

TIGERS BEAT DRAKE IN LAST HALF, 14-0

(Continued from page 1.)

able to put the ball over the goal line. **Tigers Make First First Down.** Drake received the first kick-off, but was forced to punt almost immediately, Stankowski carrying the ball back to his 37-yard line. Collins, Morris and White made a first down in three plays, but failed on their next tries, and Slusher punted to Drake's 10-yard line. An exchange of punts and two penalties against the Tigers put the ball on the 30-yard line. Jernegan was again forced to punt. Missouri made a first down by line plunging, but Slusher was forced to punt, and it was Drake's ball on its own 30-yard line. After an incomplete forward pass and a loss on an attempted end run, Drake punted. Morris and Collins made first downs by running the ends. A 40-yard run was lost when Hudson was caught holding a Drake player. The quarter ended with the ball on Missouri's 32-yard line.

Drake Makes Distance on Pass. Slusher punted, and Drake made their first successful forward pass for a first down. Another pass, Smith to Sarff, was good for fifteen yards, but two bad end runs lost all the gained ground. Jernegan booted one out of bounds on Missouri's 45-yard line, his first bad punt. End runs gave the Tigers their only first down of this quarter. Drake intercepted a forward pass. Another forward pass around right end gave Drake nine yards. A penalty for holding and Stankowski's grabbing of a Drake pass cost the Iowa team fifteen yards and possession of the ball. Missouri could not gain and punted to Drake, which worked another forward pass. Jernegan punted, and on Missouri's second play Drake recovered a fumble on Missouri's 35-yard line. The Iowans made six yards through the line, but lost the ball when a forward pass

failed on the fourth down. Slusher punted to Drake's 20-yard line as the half ended.

New Tigers Add New Life.

Rider and McMillan added new life to the Tigers in the second half. Rider received the kick-off, and the Tigers started a march toward the Drake goal. Hamilton and McMillan carried the ball to the 26-yard line, where Collins failed in an attempt at field goal. Smith, the hefty Drake fullback, plunged off tackle for 20 yards, but the ground was lost on an offside penalty and a poor end run. Jernegan punted, and the Tigers started again. Collins carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. Lansing kicked goal. Smith took the kick-off on his 1-yard line and ran it back to the center of the field. He got past the whole Tiger defense, but Rider got him from behind. Drake couldn't gain and punted to the 20-yard line. Collins and Rider brought the ball back to the center of the field, where Rider broke through the line and stiff-arming the safety, went over for the second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Lansing again kicked goal.

Drake Tries Passing Again.

Drake started the aerial game again, working the ball to Missouri's 20-yard line by successful passes and line plunges. Another pass worked for six yards, but Bass recovered a fumble on the next play and Slusher booted to the center of the field. A penalty cost Missouri fifteen yards, but Stankowski intercepted a Drake pass on his 22-yard line. Viner, Hamilton and Stankowski carried the ball to Drake's 40-yard line, where an attempted forward pass fell into a Drake man's waiting arms. Two passes were successful for the Iowa team, but Viner intercepted the next try and Slusher booted to the Drake 15-yard line. Time was called.

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FRIEND OF CONVICTS A COLUMBIA VISITOR

James B. Bollman Represents Society Which Helps Outcasts of All States.

FOR PRISON REFORM

Contract Labor in Missouri Penitentiary Comes in for Its Share of Blame.

James B. Bollman, friend of the friendless, traveler over Kansas and Missouri for twelve years—constantly at work, with never a vacation in those twelve years—made his annual visit to Columbia last week.

Mr. Bollman is assistant divisional superintendent of the Society for the Friendless, an incorporation of the Prison Reform Movement which has now branches in fourteen states. Kansas and Missouri have, admittedly, the best developed organizations within the society.

A rather frail-looking man advanced in years and with a slightly limping walk, Mr. Bollman yet gives the impression of reserve strength and earnestness which is so much a part of his devotion to his work. The almost ascetic sternness of his face is lost in the frequent genial smiles, but the feeling of facing a man of insight and understanding remains.

Gets Reports From State Pen.

The work of the division superintendent may be summarized in the text, "I was in prison, and ye came unto me." Monthly reports are received from the warden of the penitentiary at Jefferson City which give the names of those who receive their freedom at the beginning of the next month. To these persons are sent letters offering aid in getting a fresh start.

"Many of these letters," said Mr. Bollman, "are not answered, because friends are waiting to aid the prisoner upon his return to them. Of those who do accept the aid of the society in obtaining board and lodging, clothing and a job, about 70 per cent make good and are not returned to prison. The remaining 30 per cent are largely men who are incurably lazy or those who feel that the world owes them a living."

Not only are the men themselves helped but their families are aided through the information supplied by the chaplain of the penitentiary. Even now Thanksgiving dinners are being prepared ready for sending to many such families. Mr. Bollman says that he seldom leaves a town without carrying with him many packages given by persons who sympathize with his work.

"Problem of Unemployed Is Grave." "The problem of the willing unemployed is one of the gravest," said Mr. Bollman. "It is too big for any city to solve. The skilled worker in a seasonal occupation is an example of the economic difficulty which often leads to crimes such as forgery. England is solving this problem, and it is time that the United States begin."

Thirty-five per cent of the convicts are serving time because of accidental offenses and an almost equal number are defectives, mentally, physically or both, according to Mr. Bollman. Many of these can be reached by the work of the society. Another large class includes those who were not strong enough to "stand in the evil day," as Mr. Bollman puts it. That the drug habit is the greatest foe of regeneration has been his experience, and Mr. Bollman puts habitual cigarette smoking as a scarcely less important obstacle.

"Prisons Not What They Should Be." Asked concerning prison conditions in Missouri, Mr. Bollman said: "Reports have been considerably exaggerated, but for ten years Missouri prisons have needed correcting. Under the existing condition of overcrowding, the prison officials are doing remarkably well. Until we can find a substitute for the contract system conditions cannot be much improved, although methods of punishment are not what they should be. The methods of punishment are not what they should be. The monotony of the food is also a bad feature."

"We can learn much of the Kansas prisons in this respect since Warden Coddling instituted a recreation hour and new diet. Whether the prisoner is a better or worse man upon his release depends upon the officers and the prison treatment. The object of the prison should be to repair men, and only the feeling that prison officials are friends can accomplish this. Do I approve of Warden Osborne's work? Yes, emphatically."

The indeterminate sentences, especially with parole, the abolition of the contract system and, most important of all in his eyes, the taking of the prison out of politics, are the means of reform in prison work, says Mr. Bollman. His eyes glowing with indignation against the political chican-

ery which makes victims of the unfortunate and the defective, Mr. Bollman added: "I have vision enough to think that public sentiment will, within my lifetime, demand that the expert business man, the understanding judge of men, shall be in charge of our prisons."

\$2,500 LOSS IN STUBBORN FIRE

Three-Story House at 717 Missouri Avenue Damaged in Blaze.

After having fire in a three-story house at 717 Missouri avenue apparently under control yesterday morning, firemen saw the blaze again break out. It required a two hour fight again to extinguish it. The loss on the house, owned by W. H. Parker and occupied by Mrs. Maude Higginbottom, who conducts it as an apartment house, was estimated at \$2,500, covered by \$4,000 insurance. The contents, most of which were removed from the two lower floors by students, were damaged by water and breakage. The owner of the house is in California.

None of those who lived in the house were at home when neighbors discovered the blaze coming from the roof. The fire started near a flue, and before the firemen reached the scene the entire roof was in flames and the blaze was threatening other houses in the neighborhood. Students and townspeople carried the furniture from the lower floors. The roof and part of the third story were burned.

Soon after the arrival of the fire truck, the blaze was seemingly under control, but the construction hid the flames and it was noon before the last blaze was put out.

DR. TRENHOLME'S WRIST BROKEN

"Back-Kick" of Stubborn Taxi Crank Injures Professor of History.

Dr. N. M. Trenholme, professor of history, received a fractured wrist Wednesday evening when he attempted to crank the engine of a taxicab which had been called to his residence, 507 Stewart road.

Doctor Trenholme, anxious to make train connections for St. Louis to attend the State Teachers' Association, came to the assistance of the taxi driver when the latter had some difficulty in starting the engine. The crank made a "back-kick," which resulted in the injury. He has been confined to his home since the injury, but expects to meet his classes tomorrow.

Willard Persinger, a chauffeur for the 491 Taxicab Company, was the second victim of an automobile crank in a week. He was cranking a car when the crank flew backward and fractured his right wrist.

SHOWS HOW TO USE BANDAGES

Dr. W. E. Muns Explains First-Aid Methods to Boy Scouts.

A lecture by Dr. W. E. Muns on the importance of bandages in administering first aid to the injured was the feature of the program for the weekly meeting of the Boy Scouts of Columbia, held last night in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. The lecture was illustrated by the application of bandages on one of the twenty-five boys attending the meeting. The parts of the body on which bandages are used and the purposes of the bandages were explained by Doctor Muns.

After the lecture, the scouts received a lesson in setting-up exercises by Luckett Smith, a student in the University and member of the gym team. The regular signal practice was conducted by Prof. O. R. Johnson, scout commissioner.

AT THE THEATERS

The Columbia.

Monday and Tuesday—Marguerite Clark in "Little Lady Elleen," and a Burton Holmes travelogue.

Wednesday and Thursday—"The Country That God Forget," with Thomas Sanchi of "The Spoilers." Friday and Saturday—Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese actor, in "The Honorable Friend." Also two comedies.

FOUR KILLED AT MOTOR RACE

John Aitken, Out in First Lap, Wins Grand Prix For Teammate.

By United Press. SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 18.—Four persons were killed and several were injured during the Grand Prix Race here this afternoon. A Marmon car driven by Lewis Jackson left the track, crashing into a row of trees. Jackson was killed when the car turned over. His mechanic was thrown clear and was only slightly injured. Harold Edgerton, an unidentified woman and H. P. Jenkins, a camera-man for the Keystone Film Company, were killed. Several spectators were injured.

Although John Aitken was out of the race on the first lap, in the twentieth lap he relieved his teammate, Howard Wilcox, and won in 4 hours, 42 minutes and 47 seconds, averaging 85.59 miles an hour. Wilcox, however, received the prize money, which amounted to \$4,000.

FOREIGNERS KILLED AT PARRAL!

Chinese Refugees Report a Wholesale Slaughter by Villa Bandits.

By United Press. EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 18.—All foreigners in Parral were slaughtered when Villa bandits entered the city fifteen days ago, according to Chinese refugees who have just arrived here.

Six Americans, besides the five who are known to have escaped, were in Parral, according to reports. Officials here are alarmed over their possible fate. Scores of terror-stricken Chinese, Syrians and Spaniards are arriving at Juarez. It is reported that one hundred Chinese have been slain by the bandits within the last month.

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